

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Mostly sunny today and Thursday with possibility of scattered thundershowers. High today 98-105 upper valleys, 103-113 lower valleys.
High in Palm Springs Tuesday was 105, low was 76. High today expected to be near 105.

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TOM BRIGHT is the newly appointed State Director of Motor Vehicles to succeed Robert I. McCarthy, who resigned with a bitter telegram to Gov. Edmund G. Brown. (UPI Telephoto)

"POLITICAL BLACKMAIL"

Governor Bitter About McCarthy

SACRAMENTO (UPI) Gov. Edmund G. Brown has declared that Director of Motor Vehicles Robert I. McCarthy's bitter severance from his administration amounted to the results of "political blackmail."

McCarthy resigned his \$20,947-a-year job yesterday and sent Brown a telegram accusing the governor of heading up a "spineless administration."

Brown appointed Thomas M. Bright, 54, as acting director of the department. Bright has been deputy director under McCarthy.

Brown, closeted in the executive suite in the capitol, waited for about two hours after he received McCarthy's telegraphed resignation before he issued a blistering reply.

He said McCarthy's resignation

"was obviously written in anger after his efforts to pressure me into manipulating him into the office of attorney general had failed."

The governor said McCarthy had asked him to appoint Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk to the state Supreme Court in order to clear the way for McCarthy's appointment as attorney general. The underlying theory of such a situation is that McCarthy could then run for reelection as attorney general as an incumbent office holder.

"I refused to play politics with the Supreme Court of this state or with any office responsible to the people to satisfy McCarthy's personal ambitions and I told him so," Brown said.

"When he failed in this, he resorted to political blackmail which his charges represent," he said.

News In Brief

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — Two Marine pilots were killed Tuesday in the crash of a light observation plane investigating the crash of a helicopter.

The victims were identified as 1st Lt. Clinton D. McDuff, 26, whose wife, Colleen, resides at Vista, and 1st Lt. David H. Henderson, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Henderson, reside at Corpus Christi, Tex.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The state pardon board Tuesday heard attorneys for a cow thief serving time in the state penitentiary plead for clemency. Their client is Clemency Bushnell Jr.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The state Allocation board Tuesday approved 48 applications for new school projects that will cost a total of \$17.5 million.

Under the program the state

will supply \$15.2 million and the balance will be paid by school districts.

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called the West German cabinet into another Berlin crisis session today prior to meeting with Russian Ambassador Andrei Smirnov.

Smirnov returned to this West German capital from Moscow on Saturday, presumably carrying fresh instructions from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

AVALON (UPI) — A five - and-dime store tycoon was in good condition today after suffering first- and second - degree burns when an alcohol stove exploded aboard his 32-foot boat.

Joe Cornet Jr., owner of the Cornet 5-10-25 cent stores in seven Southern California cities, was burned on the face, hands and feet.

Building Crimes Rise, Others Down in July

Chief of Police August G. Kettmann reported today that during the month of July, police records showed a continuing increase in house burglaries, illegal entry of vacant property, larceny, and malicious mischief.

Major felony crimes, of which Palm Springs usually has its share were down to nothing in the crimes of homicide, rapes, and robbery, but detectives cleared three felonious assault cases.

Traffic showed a healthy trend during the month, with traffic accidents decreasing from 15 the same month last year to nine this year, and injury accidents dropped from five to three.

Chief Kettmann said that this possibly was due to the fact that citations showed a marked increase for the month of July, 660, compared to 436 issued last year.

Declines were noted in other categories. Check complaints were

down, juvenile arrests dropped 50 per cent; the number of warrants served dropped from 73 in July, 1960, to 31 this year and prisoners booked were down from 60 to 28.

Local voters were warned today that they may not be able to vote if they do not re-register, for the election rolls were purged in January and all those who did not vote in the last general election have been dropped.

Voters can register at the City Clerk's office at City Hall.

City Clerk Shirley Henry announced today that Sept. 28 will be the final day to register to vote in the Nov. 21 Councilmanic redistricting election.

It was also reported by Mrs. Henry that arguments on the issue, either pro or con and containing no more than 300 words, must be filed with the clerk by Oct. 6.

The city council has not as yet passed a resolution or ordinance setting forth the proposition to be voted upon, but the action must be taken no sooner than 54 days prior to the election, Sept. 7, nor later than Sept. 28. The councils regular sessions during this period

U.S. Hurls New Satellite Into Orbit

Vehicle to Provide Vital Data About Radiation in Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A new Explorer satellite hurtled through space today on an orbital path that will give scientists vital new data on radiation.

Although it was not yet officially announced that Explorer XII, launched here Tuesday night, had achieved the deep elliptical orbit planned for it, it became obvious by midmorning that it was performing its mission well.

By 6 a.m. PDT, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said, the satellite had sent back 31 tracking messages and 656 minutes of telemetry data.

NASA said stations at Johannesburg, South Africa; Santiago, Chile; Lima, Peru, and Ascension Island had received messages from the Explorer.

Signals Excellent

"We are getting excellent signals," a NASA spokesman said. He said there would be no official data on the actual orbit or the height achieved by the moonlet for perhaps another day.

The satellite is designed to send to earth vital data on radiation and the mysteries of the sun. The 82-pound, octagon-shaped ball was launched Tuesday night with seeming perfection aboard a three-stage Thor Delta rocket.

Cautious scientists attached to the Goddard Space Flight Center, which conducted the test for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), said the nature of the planned trajectory would make it impossible for about two days to determine Explorer XII's actual path.

Apparent Success

The missilemen declined to say flatly that the planned orbit had been achieved but their comments indicated this was the case. Other reports received here added to the belief the shot was a success.

It takes 31 hours for the ball to make one orbital pass and at least two of these will be needed to give a good picture of how it is traveling, one scientist said.

The satellite, crammed with 10 instruments, was sent into a long elliptical orbit that would carry it as far as 50,000 miles from the earth and as close as 170 miles. It appeared to be functioning perfectly and was sending back data almost from the time it was launched.

Added Taxes Held Likely Next Year

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — New or additional state taxes may be "fairly certain" in the next year, or so, an Assembly committee said Tuesday.

The 16-man Committee on Revenue and Taxation met to begin a study of possible new tax sources.

"We can be fairly certain of new or increased taxes with our continued population growth," said Assemblyman Charles L. Wilson, D-Los Angeles, committee chairman.

Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Berkeley, added that unless new sources are found, "we may be looking at budget deficits in 1962 or 1963."

ACTION, NOT WORDS IN BERLIN—BRANDT CALL



THE FRIENDLY SIDE of the Soviet face is shown by First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan (center) as he receives flowers from children of Russian official in Tokyo upon his arrival in Japan. Today, he told Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda that the Berlin problem is "related to Japan" and, urging Japan to break defensive ties with the United States, that Japan will be able to remain safe in event of war. (UPI Telephoto)

Bogert Names James Crowe to Service Board

Mayor Frank Bogert has appointed James A. Crowe to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Robert W. Baker.

At the same time, Mayor Bogert asked that the re-appointment of William A. Foster and John F. Miller to the planning commission for another four year term be held up until the next meeting. Their terms expire on Aug. 30.

Meters Start Again Aug. 30

Get the nickles ready, neighbor. The first sign of the renewed fall season will sweep into view with the red flag attached Aug. 30, when the city parking meters taken out of operation for the summer go back into normal operation.

The meters will toll off the minutes on Palm Canyon Drive, Indian Avenue and downtown cross-streets, plus two city parking lots, City Clerk Shirley Henry advised. Parking meters were kept in operation this summer on Palm Canyon Drive from Alejo Road to Arenas; on the west side of Indian Avenue between Amado Road and Andreas; and on Amado, Andreas, Tahquitz and Arenas between Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue only.

During the season, the meters will extend north on Palm Canyon Drive into the 800 block, and southward to Ramon Road. Meters on Indian Avenue are restricted more closely within two blocks of Tahquitz-McCallum.

ALERT RESERVES

Army Plans Million Boost in Manpower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army was ready to announce plans today to expand to about one million men and alert more than 100 reserve units for possible call-up in the mounting Berlin crisis.

Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. scheduled a news conference for this afternoon to give details of the ground force buildup now projected under President Kennedy's preparedness program.

The news conference was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EDT. The Navy and Air Force already have outlined plans calling for manpower increases respectively of 26,800 and 28,000.

In advance of Stahr's conference, a high government source said Army National Guard and organized reserve units would not be called to active duty immediately. But he estimated there would be 111 units on the list being alerted today for possible call later.

Includes Battalions

No units as large as divisions are on the list. They range in size and function from small maintenance units to artillery batteries and support battalions.

It had once appeared to Army leaders that their expansion would be more limited than the administration at first indicated. But authorities said the plan now is to carry out substantially the buildup that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara outlined to Congress late last month.

He said then that "initial estimates" showed the Army might need a 133,000 man increase, which would raise its authorized strength to 1,008,000.

Announces Buildup

Apart from alerting reserves, the Air Force announced Tuesday a 28,000 buildup. It said it would rely on voluntary enlistments, reenlistments, and extensions of tours as much as possible but would not hesitate to order mandatory extensions, if necessary. With the increase, the Air Force will number 852,900, and Congress has voted money for a further 35,327.

Big Plane Tested

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Air Lines said a Boeing 720 jetliner made a 2,680-mile test flight from Seattle to Miami Tuesday in five hours and 10 minutes.

Letter to JFK Described as 'Very Frank'

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt called on President Kennedy today for action instead of words on the current crisis.

Addressing a rally of 200,000 West Berliners demonstrating against Communist East German closing of the East-West Berlin border, Brandt said "paper protests alone are not enough."

He said he had sent Kennedy a letter today saying, "Berlin does not expect words, Berlin expects political action." He termed the letter "very frank."

Earlier today a note from the Soviet commandant in Berlin to his Western counterparts said the Russians had no control over East Germany and told the West to stop "meddling" in East German affairs.

The note from Soviet Col. A. S. Solovoyev rejected a Western allied note delivered Aug. 3. This had protested the harassing tactics of the East German Communists against East Berliner working in West Berlin. Solovoyev's note was delivered Tuesday and made public today by the East German news service ADN.

There has been no reply to another protest note which the Western allies sent Tuesday to the Soviets. That note called the East German sealing of the city's borders "illegal and the most flagrant violation" of the four-power agreements on Berlin since the 1949 Soviet blockade.

Brandt appealed to the East German army, Communist police and militiamen not to shoot at their own countrymen.

Late Tuesday night the Communist regime hinted at a new Berlin blockade.

In the name of the East German cabinet it said that if West Germany carried out a trade embargo against the Communist sector this automatically would block West Germany from moving freight over the 110 miles of East German territory to West Berlin.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had raised the possibility of breaking trade with the Communists in reaction to their border controls between East and West Berlin.

The East German cabinet statement did not mention the rights of access to West Berlin held by the Western Allies under the Four Power agreement. But the East German news agency ADN said in reaction to an Allied protest note on the border controls that the Four Power agreements had become "invalid."

Ben-Gurion Has Election Losses

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's ruling Mapai party lost five places in the Knesset (parliament) but remains Israel's largest single political force with 42 seats, final but unofficial returns from Tuesday's general election showed today.



WHERE ARE those cars parked? Today's mystery picture was taken at a well-known Palm Springs spot, a place of quiet and a place of repose. The answer is on Page 3. (Desert Sun Photo)

Score Major Propaganda War by Russ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials accused the Soviet Union today of waging a major propaganda campaign to frighten American allies and create rifts aimed at weakening the Western stand on Berlin.

They predicted that Moscow would engage in more and more of this propaganda warfare as the Berlin crisis deepens.

The accusation came amid these other Washington developments on the Berlin situation:

—President Kennedy held a breakfast strategy conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The meeting came as the Western allies sought to shape up a unified response to the Communist border closings in East Germany.

—The White House declined comment on a letter from West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt to Kennedy calling for action instead of words in the Berlin crisis. It said the letter has not been received here yet.

—West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe said there is "a certain disappointment" in West Germany over the lack of immediate allied action. Grewe made the comment after emerging from a Berlin strategy meeting of officials from the State Department and the British, French and West German embassies. He said the meeting "dealt mainly with the future, not with immediate aspects." Grewe said the four powers should "speed up our work here." West Germany, facing national elections Sept. 17, is under much more political pressure to do something now than are the other allies.

—U.S. officials said the allies are actively considering possible Western economic actions, such as a blockade of Eastern Germany, but for use at some later time. They were reluctant to take drastic action now that would inflame the crisis by triggering a series of reprisals and counter-reprisals.

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Newburgh Proposal Defended

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newburgh, N.Y., City Manager Joseph Mitchell today defended his city's controversial welfare program against charges that it is designed to "scare people off relief."

"How can you scare anybody who is destitute?" Mitchell asked at a Chicago news conference.

Mitchell flew to Chicago at the invitation of the California delegation to the annual meeting of the National Association of County Officials. A spokesman for the delegation said the Californians wanted a first-hand report on the Newburgh program for cutting welfare costs which has aroused controversy throughout the nation.

The city manager said the public has misconstrued one feature of the Newburgh plan by which unwed mothers are denied aid if they have more children out of wedlock.

Put in Foster Homes
"Critics feel that we are harming the child and this isn't true," Mitchell said. "In such cases we place the new child in a foster home. We feel it's a matter of public morality."

Mitchell also defended a new feature of the Newburgh plan under which families are given aid in the form of vouchers instead of in cash.

"We feel we can keep a better check on relief recipients through the voucher system," he said.

Mitchell added "we feel something should be done by Washington or Albany (the New York state capital)" to cut down on mounting welfare costs, "but until then we'll do it."

Reds First In Science, Japs Told

TOKYO (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan said Tuesday that Russia is superior to the United States in scientific field and "would surpass America soon in the economic field."

Mikoyan made his remarks during a reception at the Soviet Embassy that followed his formal opening of a Soviet Trade Fair, which coincided with the 16th anniversary of Japan's surrender in World War II.

Mikoyan, as host, appeared to be in a good mood, shaking hands and exchanging quips with guests who included government officials, scholars, leading businessmen and foreign diplomats.

In opening the fair, he said there must be an end to threats of "suicidal war."

"Let's stop shining up our swords and let's not brandish atomic weapons," Mikoyan said.

ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday Aug. 16, the 228th day of the year with 137 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1948, Babe Ruth died in New York City.

In 1955, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced they would play some games in Jersey City because of decreasing attendance at Ebbets Field.

In 1961, the former British Crown colony of Cyprus became independent.

A thought for today: King George VI of Great Britain said, "the highest of distinctions is service to others."

SKIPS CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. He met with reporters last Thursday, his 14th news conference in Washington since he took office Jan. 20.

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BLANCHE PRATT will teach third grade at Cathedral City School. Mrs. Pratt is a native of Whittier and a graduate of the University of Redlands. Her previous teaching experience was in Banning and San Jacinto. Her husband, Fred, is retired, and she has a married daughter teaching in Pomona.

Eight Priests Kidnaped by Red Soldiers

SAIGON, Vietnam (UPI) — Eight Roman Catholic priests have been kidnaped by Communist Viet Cong soldiers in a province southwest of here where two members of a religious order were beheaded about a week ago, according to reports reaching here today.

Travelers from Vinh Long, 85 miles southwest of here, said the priests had been returning to the sea of Vinh Long after a day's mission work in outlying provinces.

Their canoe convoy was ambushed and raked with machine-gun fire but no one was wounded. The eight priests and their two assistants were arrested and the boats seized.

It was barely a week ago that two members of the Catholic organization, Legion of Mary, were beheaded in Vinh Long. The two legionaries were caught by the Viet Cong while assigned on mission work.

Rites Held for George Anderson

Funeral services for George Herbert Anderson, 62, were conducted Tuesday morning. He died Sunday in Long Beach.

A native of New York, Anderson was a resident of Palm Springs for 15 years, having left the desert two years ago. He was a self-employed painter.

Anderson is survived by two sisters, Helen Reichle, Los Angeles and Jean Mac Lennan, Long Beach; two nieces, Joy Barlin, Long Beach, and Robin Custer, Buena Park; and two nephews, Allen and Donald Reichle, both of Palm Springs.

Services will be held at Wiefels and Son Chapel, followed by interment in Woodlawn Memorial Park.

U. S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	81	63	.09
Boston	82	67	
Chicago	86	71	
Denver	89	59	.27
Detroit	87	63	
Kansas City	83	67	
Los Angeles	81	65	
Miami	86	79	
Minneapolis	89	63	
New Orleans	93	75	
New York	86	69	
Phoenix	85	74	.09
Reno	92	60	
Salt Lake City	97	62	.67
San Diego	75	65	
San Francisco	65	56	
Spokane	85	60	.05
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evidence they claimed showed that Russia has been testing nuclear weapons.

Holifield made the demand Tuesday after Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., and House Leader Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., announced in their weekly meeting with newsmen that high government officials have information indicating Russia has been testing "right along" through the talks.

The Republican leaders criticized the Kennedy administration for failure to resume U.S. underground weapons tests despite what Dirksen called "reliable" information that the Soviet Union had violated the three-year suspension during test ban talks at Geneva. Holifield said he found the statements "most interesting," especially in view of the fact that Kennedy said Aug. 10 he had no information that the Russians had been secretly testing.

"I can state that neither the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, the secretary of defense nor the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of which I am chairman have such information," Holifield said.

"I am sure that all of these groups will look forward to receiving Mr. Halleck's information with a great deal of interest," he added.

Council Balks On Chamber's Spending Plan

Palm Springs City Council Monday night refused to approve the chamber of commerce budget because it showed the additional \$10,000 raise divided into three separate funds.

The matter was tabled by councilmen to give them a chance to "talk with chamber officials" about the distribution of funds.

Councilmen indicated that when the raise was decided upon, it was earmarked for publicity only.

In the chamber report it showed that the \$10,000 additional had been split into three funds, publicity, advertising and for the convention bureau.

The city this year raised the chamber advertising and publicity funds from \$80,000 a year to \$90,000, after several appearances of the chamber's executive board before the council urging a budget of \$112,500.

Marion Davies Said Improving

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Former silent film star Marion Davies, hospitalized since May because of jaw surgery and a broken leg, may begin walking again this week, according to her physician.

Miss Davies, 61, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where she underwent an operation for osteomyelitis of the jaw. While recuperating she fell down in her room and broke her leg.

Polio Cases Drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, said Tuesday that paralytic polio cases for 1961 will be 95 per cent below the 1954 pre-Salk vaccine figure.



THEY'RE PARKED at the Riviera Hotel, on the northeast corner of Indian and Vista Chino. Sure, you knew when you saw the above picture, but did you know when you looked at that little segment of it on Page 1? The Riviera is the hotel which could not open before insistent guests were taking the rooms. No kidding! (Desert Sun Photo)

Resort Reports

Three beauties

... of the Miss Universe contest were entertained at their LaQuinta home by Mr. and Mrs. John Hasco. It provided an opportunity for Bob Ray, LaQuinta Desert Club manager, to gain experience in international diplomacy — in a really lovely way.

On vacation

... around the state, Mr. and Mrs. George LaFayette are traveling the southern part of the country, can't seem to get away from the desert area. They were headed for southern Arizona and Texas. George is a mixologist at the Town and Country restaurant.

Visiting the Village

... Marilyn Bankert and her three daughters, Judy, Cindy, and Beverly, were enjoying the summer here from Los Angeles. The three girls stayed a week with their grandmother, Marion B. Weigel at 651 Louise Drive.

Councilman

... George Beebe Jr., is planning an extended vacation "out of state" during September and October. His request was approved by the city council Monday night.

Home again

... after a vacation sojourn in Ensenada, Mexico, is Ralph Gordon of LaQuinta — and just as Gordon returned Mrs. Katherine Mitchell, who has been in charge of the recreation center at LaQuinta, left for her home in Wyoming.

Happily Settled

... in the Los Angeles area are the George Chihns, formerly of Palm Springs. Chihns, once an officer in the local branch of Bank of America, now has a position with the bank's branch in Northridge.

Resident Protests 'Conflict of Interest'

Ray Hiller, a local hotel operator who identifies himself as a representative of the Senior Citizens, rose from the audience Monday night to ask the council to investigate a "conflict of interest" by Mayor Frank Bogert.

He made the charges in a letter addressed to the council and the city manager, but they were short lived as Councilman George Beebe Jr. pointed out that the letter was full of non-facts and innuendoes and "if you can come up with some facts we would be bound to look into the matter."

Hiller said that Bogert's "conflict of interests" is the mayors job and his acting as a conservator for some local Indians.

Hiller has been attempting for

several months to discredit Mayor Bogert, and has irritated the council with his "embarrassing" procedure.

When he stands to be recognized, he addresses his remarks not to the chair, but to Vice Mayor Ken Kirk. He has been dressed down for his actions many times.

Councilman Beebe closed the issue by saying: "Mr. Hiller, I have some advice for you... use parliamentary procedure when you appear before the council. We have read the letter you sent, but you have no proof. We know that the mayor is a conservator, appointed by Superior Court Judge Hilton McCabe. All you have is hearsay, and this stuff is no good."

Without any further discussion, the council went on to other matters.

Poolmen Meet For Study of Safety Needs

Fifteen Palm Springs poolmen met Tuesday noon with a state health representative to discuss increasing safety precautions round this area's many pools.

John Neil of Johnny's Pool Service said the men were told the state will strictly enforce all existing rules concerning pool safety during the forthcoming year in view of four drownings here this summer.

One aim of the state authorities is reportedly to encourage more professional supervision at the site of local hotel pools.

Reports that the men also discussed possible unionization of pool maintenance men were denied by Neil.

Ken Murray's Son Faces Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ken Murray Jr., 18, son of the cigar-chomping comedian, and two other youths will be arraigned Aug. 29 on robbery charges.

Murray, Dennis L. Ibanez, 18, son of a former city attorney of Irwindale, Calif., and Vernon P. Miller, 18, were ordered held for trial Tuesday in connection with a series of strongarm robberies in Hollywood.

Dudley Had to Let His Cat Out of the Bag

Dudley Steele, Palm Springs' airport commission consultant, and almost invariably punctual, arrived at the Commission meeting 10 minutes late. But he addressed the commission with "the most unique excuse they ever heard."

Steele, it seems, has a cat at his Palm Desert home which is cared for and fed by the gardener during the summer months when the Steeles are living on the Coast. On Dudley's trips to the desert for the commission meetings he spends the night in Palm Desert, renews acquaintance with the cat, and leaves him behind when he returns to the Coast.

This particular morning, Dudley swears, he was up in plenty of time but spent a half hour looking for the cat who had hidden in a closet to avoid being put out of the house.

This is really "letting the cat out of the bag!"

55 Feared Dead

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI) — Fifty-five persons were missing and feared drowned today in the sinking of a passenger launch 200 miles from here. Officials said the launch, which carried about 100 passengers, collided with an Indian freighter in the Madhumati River.

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Individual Income Reaches New High

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department disclosed today the total of individual incomes of all kinds climbed in July to a new high.

Record industrial production last month and the lofty money gain reflected a strong mid-summer economy that is expected to generate still higher output, income and possibly employment in autumn.

The department said payroll gains in July were "widespread among industries," especially in manufacturing, construction, trade, transportation and government. Increased defense spending promised more progress in the next few months.

This report of more take-home pay for wage and salary workers followed Tuesday word from the Federal Reserve Board that factory, mine and utility activity hit a new high last month. The board's index of industrial production rose to 112 — erasing the former record of 111 which had stood for 18 months. The new

reading meant that industrial output last month was 12 per cent higher than in 1957, the base year represented as 100 on the index.

One important dark spot stood out in the otherwise bright economic picture. Unemployment has persisted at nearly 7 per cent of the labor force, the rate reached at the bottom of the 1960-61 recession. Labor Department economists are hopeful it will come down to 6 per cent by the end of the year.

Personal income reached a record annual rate of \$419.2 billion in July, the Commerce Department said.

Only C.O.D. Up

The United States Post Office has not increased charges on insured mail, as previously reported, the Cathedral City Post Office said today.

The increases of 10 cents each apply on C.O.D. services but not on insured mail.

Humane Society Shelter Plan Wins Board Approval

RIVERSIDE — The Valley Humane Society's application for a permit to establish and operate a shelter and crematorium on property west of Indian Avenue in the North Palm Springs area was approved by the board of supervisors Monday.

The decision to grant the permit followed the hearing at which no opposition was voiced.

"When can we start to build?" asked Mrs. Lillian Westin, president of the humane society. She was told she will have to wait the end of the 10-day period allowing for appeals, even though it appears none will be made.

The kennel area of the shelter will occupy 1200 square feet. There will be an 800 square-foot office building, a parking area for 10 cars, and quarters for a caretaker and his wife. The site is about 1600 feet south of Dillon Road with an approach drive off Indian Avenue. Animals picked up by the city of Palm Springs and not a similar charge.

He Still Gets His Meals Free

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI)—Morton J. Ross of Newport Beach, accused of using stolen credit cards to finance a cross-country spending spree, was living at the expense of Waukesha County today.

Ross has been sentenced to a six-month term in jail here on the charge.

He pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud.

When his stay here is over, Ross may travel at the taxpayers' expense to Milwaukee, as authorities in that nearby city want him on a similar charge.



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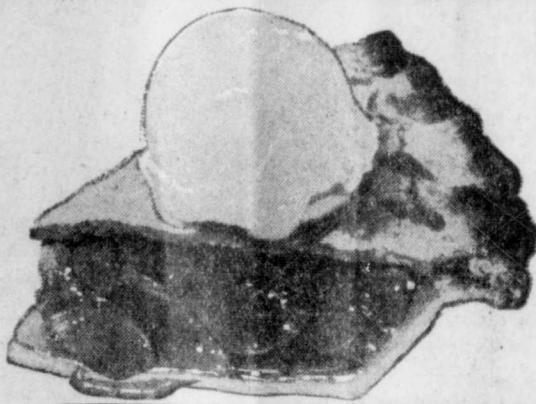
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Peas & Carrots	Bel-air Quality	6	10-oz. pkgs.	\$1
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Mr. Clean	Includes 2¢ off label Household Cleaner	15-oz. bottle	37¢
Butternut Coffee	Choice of Grinds	1-lb. can	59¢

Tampax	Choice of Regular or Super	pkg. of 10	45¢
Bab-O Cleanser	Cleans Better—Faster!	2 14-oz. cans	33¢
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers		8 1/4-oz. pkg.	25¢
Household Comet Cleanser	Cuts dirt and grease faster!	2 14-oz. cans	33¢
White Lava		3 med. bars	29¢
Heavy Duty Detergent Oxydol		49-oz. pkg.	83¢
Pink Dreft	For dishes and fine fabrics—Detergent	18-oz. pkg.	35¢
Cascade	Gets dishes so clean—Dishwasher Detergent	20-oz. pkg.	45¢

Zest Beauty Bar	Deodorant	2 bath bars	39¢
Clorox Bleach	In New Plastic Bottle	1/2-gal. jug	41¢
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PROVIDING REAL SURPRISE for hair stylist Jerry Rocklin, this fierce looking ocelot was seated inside his car on a Hollywood, Calif., parking lot when Rocklin opened the door. The animal was finally subdued and captured by a wildlife inspector. Authorities think the ocelot is some one's lost pet.

Italian Movie Maker Says Hollywood Is Through

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
ROME (UPI) — "Hollywood is through!"
Thus spoke Dino De Laurentiis, the Garibaldi of Italian movie producers.
The short, choleric film executive is convinced the future of celluloid entertainment lies in Europe and he minces no words. "I have the feeling Hollywood is grinding to a halt," he said through an interpreter.

Now De Laurentiis understands English and speaks it plainly enough when he has a mind to do so. But the language seems to be tainted through its association with Hollywood. Therefore he insists on answering in Italian.

This is a confused way to carry on a conversation unless there is someone around who knows both languages. Fortunately one of his lieutenants was on hand.

Appears Furious
Whenever De Laurentiis speaks, even to say "I'm pleased to meet you," it sounds like he is absolutely furious. His face gets red. He bangs on

his desk and the volume goes up a dozen decibels.
"The future of motion pictures lies in London, Paris and Rome," he said in what appeared to be a rage. "This is the triangle of the future. Maybe someday Berlin will be included."

"For 20 years Hollywood pictures conquered the world because of men who believed in the universality of the world. They found their talent in all the countries."

"But these men died and there was no one to take their places." De Laurentiis sank back as if he'd just delivered an ultimatum to a full assembly of the United Nations.

What other reasons did he have for the collapse of Hollywood?

"I'm glad you asked," he replied in a tone that indicated he might leap at my throat.

Hits Labor Costs
"Labor costs have killed the great impetus of Hollywood," he said. "And it was a mistake to think producers could make pictures on an assembly line basis. It can't be done."

"Taxes also helped ruin Hollywood. But worst of all is the actors. In Hollywood they all demand too much money. And they are given a percentage of the picture."

"This is unheard of in my pictures. Right now I am making 'Barabbas' with a huge cast. And not a single actor has a percentage of the film."

"No actor is bigger than the picture he is in. They don't work for me unless it is on my terms. Nor can any performer make a bad picture good."

"I can't understand why Hollywood producers have allowed the agents to take over their power. I never met an agent who knew how to make a good movie—or even a bad one."

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Hot Springs Search for Green Slip

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Some Desert Hot Springs residents and visitors have developed the typical western rangeland squint these days, as they stroll down Palm Drive.

And they're also searching for a stray, too.

Sunday, Mrs. Dodie Ming, Wilmington, resident vacationing at the Sage and Sand motel, stepped into a service station phone booth to make a call. The day being hot, Mrs. Ming left the folding glass door open as she thrust into her purse for change.

In the scramble, change and two bills appeared. One, a \$50 engraving, was gently wafted out the door, into the street, and away.

Local citizens are aiding Mrs. Ming in the search for the little green and white picture of U. S. Grant.

HANDY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The internationally recruited guards at the United Nations are unarmed. But each one is a jiu-jitsu expert.

Estels Visit En Route On San Francisco Trip

Driving North for a vacation in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Estel visited with his brother, Robert Estel, and family in Thousand Oaks and with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore, in Atascadero where Mrs. Estel and Mrs. Moore went to school together. In San Francisco they were guests at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel while visiting the many places of interest. Returning home they stopped at the Mission San Jose and visited with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney, and in Santa Barbara they were guests at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ozburn.

Harry Greneveld is back at Best Cleaners after undergoing major surgery at Desert Hospital.

While visiting relatives in West Covina and Rosemead over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Lila) Neal celebrated her birthday Saturday with dinner at the Disneyland Hotel and a tour of Disneyland.

The Richard Welsh family have as their houseguest her niece,

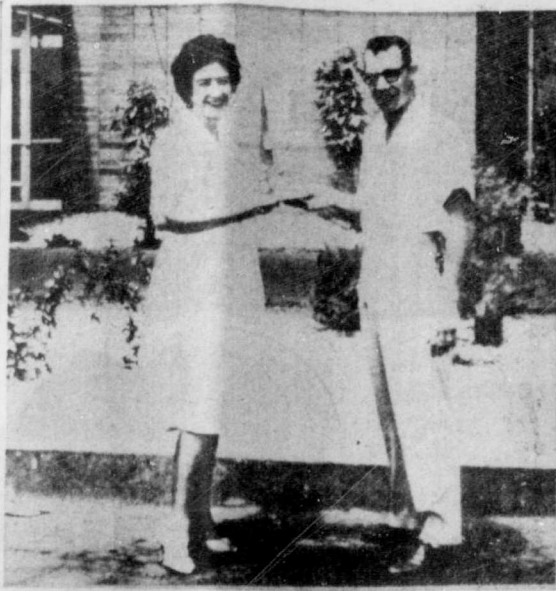
Jean Childs of Oakland. She returned with Mrs. Welsh and son, Richard, last Thursday. They had spent a week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs, and family. Jean plans to stay until the first of September.

On their vacation trip to Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tufarber and children, Mel Ruth, Peggy and Julie, visited at the home of her mother Mrs. R. B. Koontz in Healdton. The week before they left Mr. Tufarber with Mel and Ruth were at Cedar Glen Camp near Julian where he was in charge of the group from the First Southern Baptist Church of Cathedral City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buresh returned Sunday night from a weekend in Las Vegas having left here by plane Friday.

Visiting with Sharon Squires and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Squires and sister Shelby last week was her friend Jean Ruebhausen who makes her home in Crestline. The previous week Sharon was a guest at Jean's home.

—Jean Patane



SMILING CLASS WINNERS in the Inter-Imports-Mayfair Market Volkswagen Economy Run, Mrs. J. G. Clapp of 1185 Linda Vista Rd., Palm Springs, gets her trophy from Terry Rogers, assistant manager of Mayfair South in Palm Springs. Trophy is from C. V. Bowl.

Keeping Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guests in the lobby of one New York hotel at last have found out from the manager why the electric clock in the lobby always is three minutes fast.

An executive of the hotel explained that the clock is purposely fast to allow guests extra time to keep their appointments. "In the long run the guests will always thank us for helping them, to be on time," he said.

Dublin's Jewish Mayor Plans Holiday in U.S.

DUBLIN (UPI)—Dublin's Jewish Lord Mayor, Robert Briscoe, says he plans to spend next St. Patrick's Day in the United States.

Five years ago, Briscoe became the first Jew in Dublin's history to be elected her first citizen—an office dating back 700 years. This year, he made it again—beating out a Protestant for the job. In the recent mayoral election, Briscoe defeated incumbent Maurice Dockrell, scion of one of this overwhelming Roman Catholic city's leading Protestant families.

"Done It Again"

The first reaction here was: "Bob's done it again." For as far as the electors are concerned the silver-tongued Briscoe probably is a better Irishman than any of them.

He fought alongside Eamon de Valera during the independence war against England. He has been a long time Parliament deputy in de Valera's Fianna Fail party and is the city's top expert on housing problems. He's also a nationally recognized authority on foreign affairs.

From abroad, particularly the

United States, Briscoe said, the reaction has been the same as the first time he was elected in the summer of 1956. He has been showered with invitations to go everywhere anytime.

Already he's planning two trips to the United States before his year-long term is up. Last time, he spent three months on a coast-to-coast tour, fund-raising for Jewish causes.

Briscoe said he hoped to get to the United States before Christmas—about October if the nation's pending general election allows.

He plans to return in March to celebrate St. Patrick's day—probably in Chicago with Mayor Richard Daley, he said, to take up Dealey's "very, very nice invitation."

"I haven't any idea yet how long I will be able to stay, but definitely will make a trip before Christmas and a longer one in March," he said.

"This is election year and it's going to be a tough campaign," Briscoe, 65, chuckled. "If I was going to take up all the invitations I've got I'd have to start now—and I wouldn't get back in time

for the next mayoral election," he said.

Out of Office 5 Years

After five years out of office, Briscoe said, slipping on Dublin's 400-year-old golden mayor chain again made it feel "like only yesterday."

Briscoe said he plans to take the chain, insured for 20,000 pounds (\$56,000) to the United States with him again.

He walked through the palatial Mansion House hallway, lined with ancient statuary and paintings of dozens of his predecessors—and, incongruously, a television set.

"Oh that's for the mansion house coal fund," Briscoe said. "I got a present of it and I'm giving it as a prize in a lottery. The money will help to buy winter coal for some of our poor people."

GROUP INSURANCE

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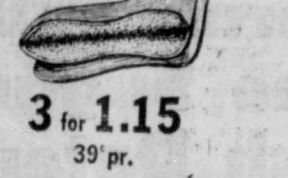
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SMILING OVER their wedding cake are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wohlgenuth, who were wed at Indio courthouse, with Judge Merrill Brown presiding. The bride, the former Mrs. Keta Boyer, and groom will make their home in Palm Springs.

Newlyweds at Home

At home at 1133 Buena Vista Drive, following a coastal honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Wohlgenuth, who were joined together by double rings and Judge Merrill Brown.

The former Mrs. Keta Boyer, the bride wore a bouffant street length dress of white silk organza, and a veiled hat of matching cloth. Her appliqued gown was complemented with a white orchid corsage.

Honor attendants at the informal ceremony were Clifford Campbell and Mrs. Clare Ballagh, who wore a turquoise dress, styled as the bride's, with a butterfly orchid.

The newlyweds cut their two-tiered wedding cake, during a

Cheese It

Almond bacon cheese spread is a highstyle sandwich filling. Chop 1/4 cup of roasted unblanched almonds into fine bits. Crumble 2 strips of crisp, fried bacon and mix well with the almonds, 1 cup of American cheese, packed, 1 tablespoon of chopped green onion, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

RECREATION CALENDAR

(For further information contact Howard Haddock at the City Recreation Department, 224-1131)

ARTS AND CRAFTS, Monday thru Thursday, Cielo Vista School, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

SWIMMING PROGRAM, Monday thru Saturday, Desert Inn swimming pool, 1 to 6 p.m.

MODERN DANCING, Ballet and Acrobatics, every Tuesday, Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING, for Juniors every Wednesday, Pavilion, 7 p.m.

SQUARE DANCING for adults, every Thursday, Pavilion, 8 p.m.

BATON and Majorette lessons, every Monday, Pavilion, 3:30 p.m.

SLIM AND TRIM, every Tuesday, Pavilion, 8:30 p.m.

SUMMER MUSIC and Band, Monday thru Thursday, Nellie Coffman, 1 p.m.

STORY HOUR, every Monday, Branch Library, 1:30 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE, every Thursday, Security Bank at Ramon Road, 7:30 p.m.

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champagne-brunch, which was held at Firecliff Lodge following the ceremony.

A member of Los Compadres, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S. Bailey, a Village resident for 15 years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wohlgenuth of Palm Springs, the groom is a member of Los Compadres and the Mounted Police. For the past few years, he has been associated with the Palm Springs Unified School District in the maintenance department and is now maintaining his own business.

Present at the wedding and reception were Messrs. and Mmes. Perry Sanders, William Early, Frank Mueller, Clinton Ferguson, Charles Thomas and M. A. "Boo" Hoff. Also Miss Claudia Sanders, Mrs. Clifford Campbell, and Clare Ballagh.

Candlestick Park Is First Stop On Hamiltons Trip

Candlestick Park and a ball game between the Dodgers and Giants is the first stop on a motor trip, which Betty and Ray Hamilton of Indio will begin Friday.

From San Francisco, they will travel northward to Washington, Oregon, and Victoria, B.C.

In two weeks Ray will return to his duties as Indio's Director of Public Works, and Betty will return to Palm Springs' Bank of America, where she is the manager's secretary.

BIRTHS

At Casita Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Vasquez, 466 No. El Segundo, Palm Springs, a girl, August 4.

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THE EDWARD ALPERTS CELEBRATE AGAIN

The numerals 50 were set in a heart and a top a two-tiered cake, when, for the second time, the Edward Alpert of Desert Hot Springs celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were wed on August 6 and on that day, they were honored at a garden party hosted by their son, Edward Albert of Arcadia.

The Alpert celebrated at home, when they hosted a cocktail-buffet last weekend.

White rosebuds were encircled by white tapers set in gold candleabra that raced the buffet table, which offered a variety of cold meats and salads.

After seeing their chicken ranch in West Arcadia, the Alpert

came to Desert Hot Springs nine months ago. They have four children and 10 grandchildren.

Living with them is their daughter, Miss Pearl Alpert.

Other family members present were their second daughter and children, Mrs. Saul Winokur and Paula and Susie Winokur of Glendora, and Mrs. Alpert's sister, Mrs. Edith Griffin of Glendora.

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Edited by Sue Raymond

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Gather For Bridge Meet

When the Duplicate Bridge Club met at Security Bank, 24 members and guests played bridge according to the Skip-Mitchell Movement.

Coming up North and South winners were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Trackman, 1st place; Mrs. Ruth Parker and Mrs. Frank Daily, 2nd place; and Lea Worth and Bill Peacock, 3rd place.

East and West winners were: Mrs. Edith Chalfont and Mrs. Edith Simmons, 1st place; Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Singer, 2nd

place; and Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Linick, 3rd place.

Other partners present for the weekly card sessions were: Carl Larmer and Ted Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Markland; Ben Moses and Vera Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nash; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Cunliffe.

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West's Shale Oil Project Development Due for Delay

By JEFF GRIGSBY
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Development of the billions of barrels of oil locked up in the West's shale deposits, which seemed to begin not too many months ago, has hit the skids—again—until America starts running out of oil.

Shale research and interest went through a mild flurry late in the 1950's and last year. The Union Oil Co. had an experimental plant going in Colorado and the government was experimenting with shale at Rifle, Colo.

Last year, a Denver company marked a milestone in shale interest by applying for an unprecedented oil shale lease on 60,000 acres of southwest Wyoming land.

Plants Close
Now, the picture has changed. Union has completed its program and closed its plant, the government plant at Rifle is closed, and interest in Wyoming's shale land is at a standstill.

What caused the difference? "At the time it looked like oil shale might be doing something," said an official of a Denver firm which had an option on the Wyoming lease application.

"There were several research projects going a that time, and these billions of barrels of oil looked interesting. Then Union shut down, Rifle shut down and several research programs shut down and it just didn't look so attractive any more."

"Now everybody's pulled out and are counting their chips again."

The shale oil lease application caused some puzzlement on the part of the State Board of Land Commissioners, who had never granted a shale oil lease before.

After some consideration, the land commissioners sent the lease back, and the applying company, Hillis and Wagner of Denver, did not object.

One research program still very much active is that of the U.S. Bureau of Mines Petroleum Research Center at Laramie, Wyo. Research Director H. M. Thorne said that about two-thirds of the center's research work on shale is self and on deposits.

The central problem is just too much oil. "From the standpoint of the actual need of petroleum or petroleum substitutes in the United States, there is more available for production than is being produced," Thorne said.

"There just isn't any great pressure for oil shale development at the present time, although this can and probably will change in the not too distant future."

"For example, we import almost 2-million barrels of oil a day. Any change in that situation would cause an increase in the

need for production in the United States."

Thorne said he does not believe any shale oil leases are being granted in Wyoming or Colorado, although Utah has set up machinery within the state government for shale leases.

These three states have shale deposits estimated to contain 200-billion to 300-billion barrels of oil. But when developers will start knocking it is, as a Wyoming state land official puts it, "anybody's guess."

However, William L. Clayton, former undersecretary of state who is co-chairman of the 20-man group, said an all-Europe economic pact might eventually damage the U.S. trading position.

Clayton said Monday the commission will consult economic experts before issuing recommendations on how the United States should adapt to the new conditions.

The commission, established by Congress to study ways of strengthening NATO, was winding up its two-day meeting in the old Supreme Court Chamber at the Capitol today. Its purpose was to plan the U.S. position for the forthcoming meeting of the international preparatory committee for the Atlantic convention of NATO nations in London Oct. 26.

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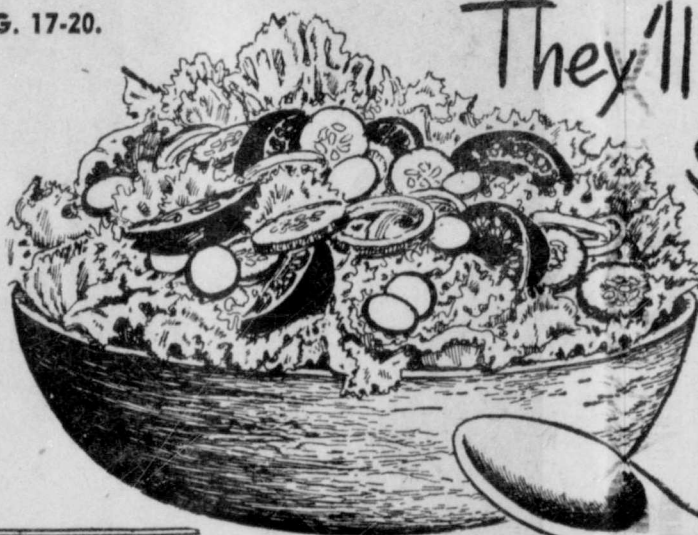
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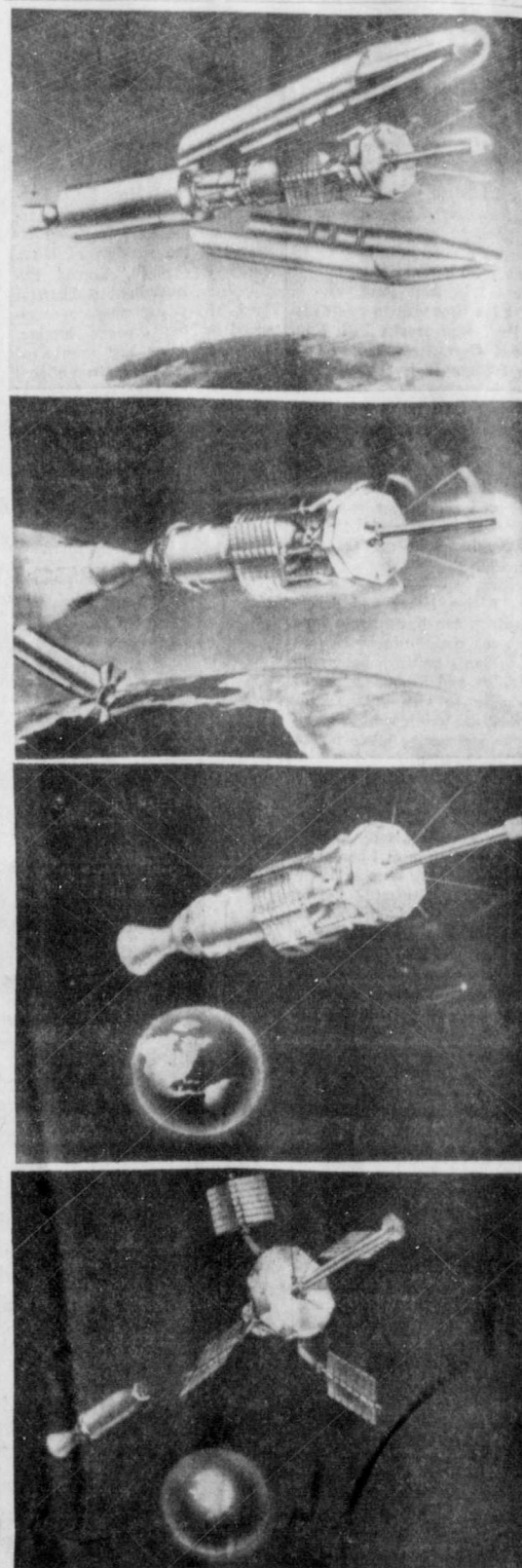
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You Wouldn't Like House With a Built-in Senator

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Possibly there are some citizens who have been staying awake nights wondering what it would be like to live in a house that had a built-in senator.

This, I'll admit, is a rather far-fetched supposition, but in case there is such a group of insomniacs, I have something here that should slake their curiosity.

It is a transcript of a television program in which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a New York Republican and family man, undertakes to give his constituents an idea of what goes on in a senator's household.

Ordinarily, when Javits is filming his bi-weekly TV report, he invites a couple of newspapermen to join him before the cameras and pose questions about the issues of the day.

Appears With Family
On this occasion, however, he changed the format and appeared with a panel composed of his wife and three children, ages 12, 11 and 6, who took turns quizzing their father.

Thus the program that Javits calls "Senate News Conference" became for the nonce a sort of "Meet the Pater," or, if you wish, "The Unspunkables."

The Senator said, "In order to know a man, you have to see him at work, at home and at play." This program, he said, provided a "fair sampling from my children and wife of what home is like and of the problems which interest us."

It soon became apparent that the home of a senator is not like the home of, say, a newspaperman, and that the problems which interest his children are on a somewhat different level.

"Daddy, I heard President Kennedy's speech about preparing for war and I wondered if you felt we're close to war?" asked 12-year-old Joy Javits.

In my household, that question would have been phrased like this: "I heard President Kennedy's speech about preparing for war, so why don't you volunteer?"

Asks About TV
"I'm very concerned about all the talk about educational television," said 11-year-old Joshua Javits. "Don't you think we have enough educational TV already?"

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Nielsen Returns from Copenhagen Journey

Thorik Nielsen planed in last week from Copenhagen, Denmark, with plans to re-open his Keers-Copenhagen Motel here very shortly. He was accompanied by his 16-year-old brother, Paul, who is making his first visit to this country. Paul, who speaks both English and German, will attend Palm Springs High School this fall.

Nielsen's wife Sallie, who stayed behind to operate the couple's motel, The Wittrup, will join her husband here in September. Nielsen reported that Copenhagen had experienced its coldest and rainiest summer in years and that he was very happy to see the sun again.

Mrs. Elaine Baker and daughter Lorinda are home again from a two-week motor trip which took them to San Francisco, Sacramento, Gridley and Santa Maria. The opportunity to visit with friends and relatives combined with interesting sightseeing made for an enjoyable vacation.

The Jack Moreys who have been remodeling their kitchen and dining room were pleasantly surprised last Saturday night when some 30-odd friends gave them a "kitchen warming." Members of the Desert Hot Springs Club, who had held a barbecue at the Moreys' ranch home last week, had already gifted them with a kitchen center. Saturday night's crowd showered them with more gadgets for the center. Among the crowd were several out-of-towners: the Bob Bobbitts and Lon and Ruth Blackmer of Palm Springs; John and Dee Lyon of Long Beach who have been vacationing at the Palm Springs Riviera; and Mrs. Morey's cousins, Betty and Bill Smith of Denver.

Mrs. Bruce Gorden and four children have just returned from a three-week motor trip to Elkhart, Ind., where they were the guests of Mrs. Gorden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grabill. They also visited Mr. Gorden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Gorden, at New Perris, Ind.

The Aaron L. Eatons motored to Los Angeles on Friday to attend the funeral of Miss Frances Holmes, a leader in the advertising field for the past half century. Miss Holmes, the first woman in the nation to open her own advertising agency was known throughout the Southland as the "idea girl." She had been a frequent visitor at the Eaton home here and was vitally interested in Angel View Foundation. Before returning to the desert, the Eatons planned to weekend at the Alhambra home of Mrs. Eaton's sister and brother-in-law, the A. O. Carlsons.

The latest bulletin on Mrs. Frances McDonnell who is confined to the Riverside General Hospital, is that she continues to improve and is very appreciative of the many cards and good wishes she has received.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Nofziger and children, Mike, Martha and Melinda of Archibald, Ohio, were overnight guests of the Wilson Segels last week. The Nofzigers were en route home via Las Vegas and the Grand Canyon, following a month's tour of California and the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. Viola Dinsmore is back in town after a visit at the Hollywood home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Jack Donahues — he's manager of station KTLA.

Mrs. Ted Munday and three small sons are vacationing for 10 days at the Glendale home of her brother, Martin Smith. On their return they will move to Palm Desert where husband Ted is employed by the El Dorado Country Club. This popular young couple which has been active in the social and civic affairs of the community will be missed by its many friends.

The Oliver Moores, who returned recently from a vacation in Reno and Lake Tahoe, spent two days in San Diego last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green. Mrs. Green was a pupil of Mrs. Moore's several years ago at a high school in the Midwest.

Last Thursday, the Moores accompanied Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Valentine to Idyllwild where they visited the Claude LeBrandis who are vacationing there for a month.

Daily swims and picnics have been enjoyed by Gregg and Connie Wiggins of Reseda who planned in last Wednesday to spend a few days with the Alan Horton's three youngsters. On Saturday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wiggins drove up for the weekend.

The "Skip" Wrights teen-aged son, Jimmie, is home for a 13-day stay in the Riverside Community Hospital and according to all reports is feeling just fine.

Red's Ring May Squeeze Wrong Parties

By EDWARD SHIELDS

BERLIN (UPI) — Red Army troops today hold a steel ring ready to snap over the West Berlin "escape hatch" for East Germans—or to throttle another uprising against the Communist regime.

An estimated 900 red-starred tanks stand ready at Soviet bases within a 30-mile radius of Berlin, according to the latest West German intelligence figures.

Some 44,500 Red Army soldiers could follow up the tanks if fighting exploded in Berlin. These troops are stationed in 14 garrisons around the city.

They soon will have the backing of a double ring of ground-to-

air missiles around Berlin, one 24 miles from the city center and one 48 miles out. Some of the bases are understood to have been completed.

Within East Berlin itself the Russians maintain a command headquarters but little more than

WOOD COMEBACK

DETROIT (UPI)—After almost 30 years of neglect, natural wood is again being used for interior trim in cars. United States Plywood Corp. produced a new veneer lamination for curved surfaces that the automakers are accepting. One 1961 car has the wood interior trim as standard equipment.

a token force of fighting troops, perhaps a regiment altogether.

Only an occasional pair of Russian officers on a shopping expedition, or the ornately-uniformed guards at the Soviet embassy on Unter den Linden, are on show in the center of East Berlin to remind the East Germans of their Red occupiers.

But the steel ring curls around the isolated city.

Whom could it squeeze?

In a "hot" war, the primary targets would be the 11,000 U.S. British and French troops in the West Berlin garrisons, the 3,000 West Berlin "alert police," and the lightly-armed 10,000-man West Berlin police force.

But if the East Berliners' simmering resentment at lower wages, high prices, food shortages and restrictions—especially on free movement to West Berlin and freedom—boils over, then the tough Soviet garrisons might be ordered to turn on their own "allies."

Reliability Doubted

United States Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara shares the belief of many Western military planners that much of East Germany's 1.1 million-man armed forces would be unreliable in case of war or uprising.

While the 4,500-man German Peoples Police in East Berlin, armed with light tanks and artil-

lery, and the 3,700 men of the lightly armed Peoples Police Guard might prove reliable, it is

GOOD SCOUT

NEW YORK (UPI) — "See you in church" is a saying that comes true if it's uttered by a Girl Scout.

Every Girl Scout is pledged to do her duty to God and is encouraged to attend the church of her choice regularly. In addition, says the National News Bureau of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., many Girl Scouts perform services for their church such as painting the Sunday school furniture, handing out programs, arranging flowers.

considered a strong probability that many of the 30,000 factory guard militia might turn their light rifles against the Communists.

The Russians, warned by the spontaneous support received by the 1953 revolt, apparently have been fully aware of the unavailability of East Berlin military support. Long ago they adjusted their own strength around the city accordingly. The present crisis, therefore, has not been reflected in a major build-up of their "fire-extinguisher" forces around this powder-keg city.

In all East Germany the Soviets have 400,000 troops in 22 to 24 divisions.

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Maneuver in Pricing

Prior to the Transportation Act of 1958, railroads were often prohibited by regulatory authorities from reducing rates on the grounds that this might deprive other carriers of business and constitute "unfair and destructive competitive practices." The Act made certain changes in this arbitrary policy, and a result has been to give the users of commercial freight transportation better and more economical service in many instances.

But a bill now up in Congress would turn back the clock, and repeal the constructive advances made by the 1958 Act.

Railroad spokesmen have justly characterized this bill as a "maneuver in price-rigging." They add: "This bill, which is being pushed by powerful self-interest groups, including the leadership of the Teamsters' union, would make it all but impossible to reduce freight rates on rail shipments in order to compete with other forms of transportation and would deny the American people the economies from railroad progress."

As a specific example—and this explains the Teamsters' attitude—the bill would make it possible to prohibit "piggybacking" by rail of truck trailers, including those carrying new automobiles.

As of now the railroads are getting this business for just one reason—they can move the automobiles at less cost than they can be moved over the highways. In other words, in a competitive situation, the railroads are able to offer a better and more economical service—just as, in prior times, the trucks could offer a better and more economical service and so got the trade.

The Teamsters were all for competition when the odds were on their side. But, it seems, they are all against it when the pendulum moves in the other direction.

This is an example of the wish to have the cake and eat it too—and, if that philosophy prevails, all the consumers and transportation users of this country will be the losers.

Other Editors

(Denver Post)

Airline companies and pilots have proved notably unenthusiastic about permission to crew members to carry arms in order to prevent hijacking of planes. Even as to officers of an armed guard, the consensus of the informed seems to be that pistols on planes would create more dangers than they would solve.

There would be risk, for example, of a bullet hitting a fuel tank and causing an explosion. Or sudden loss of air from a pressurized cabin at the high altitudes flown by modern jet lines could be disastrous. In short, the stratosphere just doesn't seem suited to stagecoach types of defense against bandits.

More to the point, it appears, would be some sort of ground check against the taking of operable firearms into a passenger plane. Any in necessary baggage would have to be disassembled.

Rather interestingly, the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, when called by a Senate committee, expressed concern about not merely one but several hazards. The bill he recommends would, he said, cover "air drunks, flying fools, and spies in the skies." Can this mean that as many passengers have been placed in peril by inebriated as by international adventurers?

It looks as if FAA regulations

which say "Check your liquor" could well be supplemented by requirements to "Check your guns," and with statutory penalties behind both.

LETTER

The Editor
The Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

On your Editorial Page today, in the column headed "Other Editors," you print an excerpt from the Christian Science Monitor on the current centennial commemorative observance of the Civil War.

It is the best thing I have read on these gigantic, spectacular, pseudo, military pageants, masquerading under various guises as aids to patriotism. More articles of this nature should be published. Man's cruel, bloody blunder of using war instead of reason only appears romantic, and just when viewed at a distance through the soft, rosy hue of time.

My father marched under Sherman; my paternal grandfather was, also, a Union soldier at that time; and, my maternal grandfather was with the Confederate army at the siege of Vicksburg.

Yours very truly,
Charles W. Prouty
Palm Springs

Remember When . . .

AUGUST 16, 1951

City officials in Palm Springs waited patiently for the findings by Los Angeles Judge Pierson Hall on the widening of Indian Avenue. A suit was brought by O. O. Clark, attorney for the Agua Caliente Indians, asking that the project be dropped.

Dave and Jeri Lyons returned to the village today after a 60-day trip to Europe.

AUGUST 16, 1941

The Palm Springs branch of the U.S. Post Office announced that local residents must have their mail boxes up in front of their homes for twice-a-day mail service to start early in the fall.

James Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan of Palm Springs, was promoted to corporal and appointed instructor at Fort Knox.

AUGUST 13, 1931

Editorial comment in The Desert Sun: "There is quite a strong undercurrent for Will Rogers for President. Rogers is a Democrat, but a lot of Republicans are taking seriously the suggestion that he stand as a candidate. It will be interesting to note how far Will Rogers could get in a popular vote race for president. He has the confidence of the people and could draw a lot of votes. As president he could poke so much fun at the country's troubles that everyone would forget they ever had any difficulties."

There's No Restraining 'Em



Dear Abby . . .

. . . by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: You hear about high school girls who are sent away to homes for unwed mothers to have their babies. They are told it is better to leave their babies behind, to forget they were ever mothers, and start life over again.

Why not make the girl who has sinned stay home and face the music? I am sure it would teach her a lesson. At least if she had to stay home and take care of her baby she wouldn't have so much time on her hands that she would go out and do the same thing over again.

GRANDMOM OF 12
DEAR ABBY: What about the child? How would YOU like to be the child of an unwed mother, forced to grow up in a community where everyone knew the circumstances of your birth? When a young girl makes one mistake, and is forced to "face the music," the child suffers more than the mother profits.

DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable granddaughter, who is 15 years old. She is petite (size 9) and has a beautiful face. For the past two years she has refused to cut her hair. She sets it in large rollers every night. When she combs out her hair, her head looks three times its normal size. She thinks it looks

wonderful. When her mother tells her she looks like a freak, she puts up a big argument. I think it spoils her appearance. What would you do if she were YOUR granddaughter? Thank you.

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: If she were my granddaughter I would give her as much advice as she asked me for.

DEAR ABBY: What is a person supposed to do when she is asked to sit through a private fashion show? I have a friend who can afford vacations and beautiful clothes, but I can't. She will invite me to her house and ask me to sit down while she models all the beautiful new outfits she has bought for her vacation. I try hard to conceal my envy, but when I go home I break out in tears. I really like this person, and feel very guilty about not enjoying her good luck as much as I pretend. How can I overcome this feeling?

ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: You have yielded to a human failing. Look up the Tenth Commandment, and count your OWN blessings. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Abby answers ALL mail.

This Side of The Sun

By R. F. 'Phat' Graettinger

At last the chances now seem bright,
We'll get a downtown traffic light.

That was an interesting story in The Desert Sun the other day when Harold Stone, acting public works director, disclosed plans for street work which will go far toward alleviating some of Palm Springs' traffic hassles.

RESURFACING of Indian Avenue, slated to start early next month, is important because we'll get bright, new lane stripes some of which now are rather dim.

Three other items in his announcement, however, to me are as important or perhaps more so.

His department, he said, is looking into possible construction of traffic lights at the intersection of Tahquitz and Indian Avenue.

ANYONE who has experienced or watched the snarl at that corner in the late afternoon or on weekends or holidays when traffic is normal (bumper - to-bumper) knows the need of a light there.

I made a count there one afternoon last spring, standing on the curb by the Desert Museum. Only three out of 10 cars came to a complete halt at the four-way boulevard stop signs.

ANOTHER BIG ITEM is the plan for left-turn lanes. During normal traffic a driver, trying for a left turn, can pile up block in the left lane for a block and a half before he can make it.

Third, is the plan to construct Camino Caballeros across Section 14 from Alejo to Ramon. At the rate we are growing, we

need more good north and south streets.

COMES A LETTER on another street matter from Thad Graham, 1375 Buena Vista Dr. He has a plan to solve another long-argued problem. Here's his note:

"Dear Phat - Remember two or three years ago I wrote you suggesting 'Agua Caliente Avenue' as a name for the new street (just opened) across Section 14 connecting Tahquitz Dr. and McCallum Way? Well, I see by The Desert Sun they are still struggling to find a suitable name. What do you think of the idea to drop the name, Tahquitz Dr. and McCallum Way and call the street from the mountains to the airport, Agua Caliente Avenue. Avenue means a wide street, 'Way' means a path."

GOING BACK to the "possible construction" of a traffic light at Tahquitz and Indian - that's one place, to be sure, where a light is needed. But there are others.

The one you have been hearing me rave about for years, at the confluence of Indian and Palm Canyon Dr. would be of more importance than the one at Sunrise Way and Highway 111, our only light to date. How about Sunrise and Ramon, Sunrise and McCallum-Tahquitz, Ramon and Indian, the Drive and Tamarisk where the post office enlivens traffic, and downtown on the Drive?

This is already a big city and its getting bigger fast. We need big city traffic control.

Spade Cooley Murder Trial Nearing End

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)— The defense was expected to conclude its final argument today in the murder trial of former Western Musician Donell (Spade) Cooley, allowing the jury to begin deliberations Thursday.

Cooley, onetime stand-in for movie star Roy Rogers and Los Angeles television star, is accused of stomping and beating to death his wife, Ella May, 37, last April 3. Defense attorney P. Basil Lambros insisted Tuesday that the prosecution had not proven Spade's guilt.

"Spade should go home," Lambros said. "They didn't prove their case."

The lawyer said he counted "24 misstatements" in Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson's opening statement at the start of the trial six weeks ago and said witnesses should have been called to substantiate Nelson's claims.

Lambros criticized the use by the prosecution of Spade's 15-year-old daughter, Melody, who testified she saw her father beat and kick her mother on the death night.

"It is a tragedy this little girl was called into the case," Lambros said. "I don't tell you this to tear down her character. This case is such a tragic thing. One of these hopeless mess human beings get into at times."

Dud Bullet Only Bruises Youth

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy received only a bruise Tuesday when a 32-caliber bullet, fired at point-blank range, bounced off his chest.

Police said Frank Doerr was playing in a friend's cellar with an old 32-caliber pistol. The friend, whose name was withheld by police, pointed the pistol playfully at Frank's heart, and pulled the trigger.

Police said the shell casing had been cracked and most of the force of the bullet was spent before it left the barrel of the pistol. The bullet did not even penetrate Frank's shirt, they said.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Folding gates at the top and bottom of stairways will save children from a bad fall.



U. S. ARMY TROOPS supported by heavy tanks infiltrate mock town during training in city fighting at West Berlin training area near Soviet zone border Tuesday. The routine exercises were designed to keep the U. S. troops alert against any possible Communist move against the western sector of the city. (UPI Radioteletypephoto)

Boys Bound for Bicycle Shop Slashed to Death in Weedy Field

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two slight Brooklyn boys set out Tuesday for a bicycle shop, but met death instead in a weed-choked field at the hands of a knife-wielding man, 25 times.

Augustin Trinidad Jr., 13, had been stripped naked by his killer. His hands and feet were bound with twine and suspenders, and his mouth gagged with a necktie. He was stabbed 25 times in the chest and back.

His companion, Jaime Luis Ruiz, 9, was stabbed 30 times in the chest and back. He, too, was bound hand and foot and gagged, and was still dressed in dungarees and a T-shirt.

Assistant Inspector Raymond V. Martin said medical examination showed the boys had not been sexually molested. But he hinted strongly there might be a sexual connection with the crime.

Round Up Molesters
Martin said early today that police plan to bring in "numerous

known sex molesters for interrogation."

The boys' bodies were found in a marshy, weed-covered field in Brooklyn's Canarsie section shortly after 6 p.m. EDT, less than two hours after they were last seen alive.

Bicycle riding rated high with both lads, and about 4 p.m. Ruiz told his step-father, William Renta, he was going out with his friend, Trinidad. A few minutes later, according to police, a neighborhood boy, Rafael Rivera, 11, saw them on Trinidad's bicycle. The pair told Rivera they were heading for a bicycle shop.

Police have not yet learned if they reached their destination, nor how or why they went to the field about a mile from their homes. But somehow they were trussed up, gagged and slain near a creek that runs into Jamaica Bay. Time of death was set at between 4:45 and 5:30 p.m.

Ruiz's body was discovered by Amato Morro, 30, a hospital work-

er and part-time junk dealer who was searching the field for scrap. Morro ran panic-stricken toward a bowling alley 700 feet away and shouted to passing steelworker, John McDougal, 38, "Get the police, mister. There's a dead kid up there."

While the two men were leading police to Ruiz's body, they ran onto Trinidad's body about 15 feet away. Trinidad's clothing was missing from the scene.

Inspector Martin said police were checking a possible connection between the double slaying and the unsolved fatal stabbing of Jose Vasquez, 9, in Manhattan June 9. Vasquez was stabbed seven times on a rooftop across the street from his home.

Wall Street in New York takes its name from a wall erected by the Dutch in 1653 to protect the 800 inhabitants of Fort Amsterdam, as New York was then called, against British and Indian raids.

A Skeptical Peace Proposal for Europe

By HOLMES ALEXANDER

WASHINGTON — We do not often enough count our advantages in the Cold War, or even recognize them. One of them is that the Russian Communists are so "certain" of eventually taking over the world that their overconfidence could be helpful to us. A second advantage is that Russian satellite states are a source of constant annoyance to the Kremlin. Ways of improving conditions in such a satellite as East Germany are subjects for negotiation.

These two trump cards for our side offer, I would think, some feasibility to a plan previously discussed here for setting up a Russo - American scientific research center in East Germany. The Russians no longer fear comparison in scientific achievements. There are signs that they would welcome the plan.

Problem Child
The Russians have a real problem child in East Germany with its mass migration to the West, as well as food and labor shortages. Luckily, in one sense, East Germany is a pawn which the USSR increasingly needs to find some where to dispose of noxious atomic wastes. I have seen these fuming poisons running down the gutters of an atomic development plant and have seen where the wastes are buried in the Idaho desert. Prof. Emelyanov admitted for his country that "unfortunately there is no place to dump them . . . We store them all." Mr. McCone said "both countries are following the same course . . ." Without doubt, and without politics, this is a come-together point for the two countries.

Cooperation Proposed
Emelyanov: "We could, for example, perhaps, develop together a new type of accelerator of some new design and large energy. A large accelerator of such type would, of course, cost a great deal of money. For example, the 50 BEV (billion electron volts) which we have started to build in the Soviet Union is going to cost about

possibly tell the West German Federated Republic what to do, Khrushchev can largely tell East Germany.

The subject of Soviet-American joint scientific projects was quite hot in 1959-60, but has temporarily cooled off under the Kennedy Administration. I think the facts are worth reviewing as they were significantly called to my attention by an important Democrat with special competency in the atomic energy field.

On Sept. 15, 1959, Atomic Energy Commissioner John McCone and Soviet atomic energy head V. S. Emelyanov jointly stated that they were meeting to discuss ways of releasing unclassified information about atomic development. They named three specific areas for discussion: Production of electricity, basic research in the life sciences, and the field of high energy physics.

No Place To Dump
Later in 1959, on Nov. 20, Mr. McCone and Prof. Emelyanov held a joint press conference in which two salient points came out.

(1) Both the USA and the USSR increasingly need to find some where to dispose of noxious atomic

wastes. I have seen these fuming poisons running down the gutters of an atomic development plant and have seen where the wastes are buried in the Idaho desert. Prof. Emelyanov admitted for his country that "unfortunately there is no place to dump them . . . We store them all." Mr. McCone said "both countries are following the same course . . ." Without doubt, and without politics, this is a come-together point for the two countries.

(2) Both the USA and USSR could save huge amounts of money and scientific man-hours, without any prejudice to military secrets, by getting together on the latest form of atom-smasher, called (for short) an accelerator. Here is what the two atomic chiefs said:

Emelyanov: "We could, for example, perhaps, develop together a new type of accelerator of some new design and large energy. A large accelerator of such type would, of course, cost a great deal of money. For example, the 50 BEV (billion electron volts) which we have started to build in the Soviet Union is going to cost about

one billion rubles. And I believe that the large linear accelerator . . . to (be) built in this country, about 45 BEV, will cost about \$105 million . . . If we build a large installation of this sort together, it can be done more quickly and more cheaply."

McCone: "We feel (such joint undertakings) are worthy of exploration and study."

Finally, last September, USA and USSR scientists in the high energy physics field held meetings at the University of Rochester and later at the University of California in Berkeley. I am told that these men, about a dozen in all, did not discuss two-country participation, as they were not politically empowered to do so.

But this very large, very deep-going subject is now due for consideration and negotiation as part of what-to-do-about-Berlin. The "package," as related in a previous column, contains proposals to move the UN capital to Berlin, reararm Germany with UN forces, establish a Russo-American scientific center in several East German cities. I hope to write more as the story develops.

Pay-As-You-Go Has Surprising Popularity

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — Sebastian, who has trimmed more reporters than any dozen blondes you can name (he's the barber in the N.Y. Mirror Building) slapped us with the last hot towel on the semester.

"I'm heading for Asbury Park, New Jersey, on my vacation," the great opera authority never to appear on a TV quiz announced. "My wife and I are just going to the bus terminal, buy the tickets, and off we'll go. We haven't any reservations. There must be a hotel there but if there isn't we'll go into a boarding house. I'll have the dough."

The sudden realization came to us that there was a man actually going off on a trip who was prepared to pay for it as he enjoyed it. Sebastian doesn't have a credit card to his name. He belongs to no organization that stands him an annual vacation on the cuff. He simply saved up for his first vacation in a couple of years. He wouldn't be paying next November for a forgotten lobster consumed in bygone August in a breezy

boardwalk bistro whose name he forgot.

Sebastian didn't invent this strange save-up-and-go life. But he nevertheless is a troop in the move away from the go-now-pay-later scourge that has afflicted our times in recent years. Go-now-pay-later was made so easy that the world overseas filled up with restless Americans over-imbibing in travel. The tab wouldn't be presented for weeks, months, maybe next year — "So as long as we're in Tokyo and have a few days left of the vacation we might as well look in on the Doakes's in Patagonia."

Feeding A Dead Horse

Go-now-pay-later has always smacked of paying alimony to an ever-loving mate who took it on the lam. It is like buying hay for a dead horse, a steak dinner for Simon Guld — the vigorous presidential candidate of the Vegetarian Party. Sebastian happens to be as Italian as the first 19 courses at Mamma Leone's. But he practiced the almost lost American trait of thrift, before he took the bus for the ocean named Atlan-

tian, they can set sail for other ports, some of them even as exotic as Asbury, and know they won't have to sweat out later payments.

Tourism is a giant which not even threats of atomic war can dismay. Despite Khrushchev's growls, travel by Americans to Russia this year will be slightly higher than last year. After a slow April and May, passport applications to all points zoomed off the charts displayed in the New York passport office in Radio City. The jet, the new ships, the rails, the open road, beckon irresistibly to every American — by nature raring to go, by luck blessed with more leisure than his father or grandfather would have considered possible.

They'll fill the world, and they and their dollars are welcome everywhere, no matter what you've heard. And they'll come back to inoculate their home-bound friends with entrancing tales of far-off places. I can hear Sebastian, back at work, saying, "Funny thing happened to me at Asbury Park last month. I ordered a lobster, see? . . . and . . ."

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The executive committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, at a meeting here Tuesday, said the eastern school's performance would be erased from the tourney record and the meet would not have a third-place finisher.

The committee said the punishment was an outgrowth of the basketball-fix scandals earlier this year. Three St. Joseph's players admitted after the tournament that they had been involved in

bribes or bribe attempts. The action was the NCAA committee's first enforcement of a regulation establishing a penalty for permitting ineligible players to perform in a tournament. The executive committee also affirmed its basketball committee's recommendation that all NCAA championship events be

held on college campuses, whenever possible. When off-campus sites are necessary, the host school must have complete control, supervision and management of the field or arena, the executive committee added. This will apply to the 1962 NCAA basketball tournament finals at Kentucky Fairgrounds in Louisville next March 23-24. Kentucky will be the host school.

League Leaders Lose

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Angels Take Solons 8-7; Johnson to Open Repeater

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be no shortage of Angel rooters in the stands tonight when Los Angeles tangles again with the Senators at Griffith Stadium.

It will be "California Night" with members of the California State Society attending and Congressman Harold Johnson throwing out the first ball.

The Angels, fresh from their 8-7 victory over the Senators Tuesday night, send Ken McBride (9-9) to the mound. McBride, loser of four straight, will be making his seventh try for the elusive 10th victory.

He will be faced by Dick Donovan (8-4) going for his sixth straight with a fancy earned run average of 2.30.

It's been a long time between victories for McBride, but the young righthander can still laugh at his bad luck.

"I'm bound to get No. 10 either way tonight," he quipped. Albie Pearson, the smallest man on the Angel roster, was the big man Tuesday night when his double with two out in the ninth drove in two runs to give Los Angeles the win.

The Angels went into the ninth trailing by one run when Earl Averill worked Ed Hobaugh for a walk with one away. Ted Bowsfield ran for him. Ted Kluszewski batted for Tom Morgan and doubled Bowsfield to third. Ken McBride ran for Kluszewski. Joe Koppe popped up, but Pearson

rapped a double against the right field wall for two big runs. Morgan, the fourth of five Los Angeles pitchers, got the victory, his fifth against one loss.

Ken Hunt hit his 20th homer of the year off starter Pete Burnside in the first inning. The Senators built up a 4-1 lead only to see the Angels score five in the fourth. Washington got a run in the fourth and then went ahead with two more in the seventh before Pearson settled things with his double.

The Senators outlived the Angels, 12-11. This was Los Angeles' fifth straight victory over the Senators.

Colony Explodes 12-3 Over CVSLA; Dunn Big DSL Bat

The Mexican Colony, behind the four-hit pitching of Frank Prieto, creamed the Coachella Valley Savers and Loan in the Desert Softball League Playoffs last night by a score of 12-3. The two teams meet in the second game of the best two-out-of-three series Thursday.

Art Jurado, Oscar Prieto, Lennie Ruiz, and Rudy Martinez paced the eight-hit Colony attack. Jurado hit a two run homerun in the second to account for the winners' first runs.

Leroy Segundo's homerun was the big blow of the night for the losers. Cleo James, who signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers last week for a reported \$5000, went one for three, getting a booming triple to right in the third inning.

Prieto struck out eight while walking none in gaining his victory. Cubby Parker relieved Jim Davis for Coachella Valley in the sixth, though Davis took the loss. The regular season league batting championship was announced last night. Winner was Paul Dunn with a season average of .444. Richard Luzano was second with .419, while Charlie Black took third with .393.

West's Most Jr. Diamond Tourney Set for 8 States

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — Eight state championship teams from the Far West began competition here today in the annual Western Regional American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

Teams from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico will be competing for the regional title and a shot at the national championships in Hastings, Neb., Aug. 26.

Hawthorne, Nev., met Salt Lake City in today's opener. Pomona, Calif., battles Richland, Wash., in the second day game.

Sox Down Yanks 2-1, As Reds Cut Dodgers For 5-2

The Detroit Tigers bit into the New York Yankees by scoring dramatic 2-0 and 3-2 victories over the Baltimore Orioles while the Yankees lost to the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, and the Reds sliced the Los Angeles lead in half by downing the Dodgers, 5-2.

The Tigers now trail the Yankees by only two games while the Reds are only one game behind Los Angeles and can take over the NL lead if they sweep tonight's two-night doubleheader with the Dodgers.

Like Champs

A crowd of 49,558 in Detroit saw the Tigers win both their games like champs. Frank Lary pitched a four-hitter and gained his 17th win against six losses on Norm Cash's two-run seventh-inning homer in the first game. And then Al Kaline's single on a 3 and 2 pitch capped a last-of-the-ninth three-run rally, during which pinch-hitters Bubba Morton and George Alusk delivered run-scoring hits, to pull out the nightcap.

Ex-Milwaukee lefty Juan Pizarro yielded Roger Maris' 46th homer of the season but pitched a four-hitter to snap Yankee star Whitey Ford's winning streak at 14 games. Rookie catcher Camilo Carreon's two-out single, following a single by Roy Sievers and Minnie Mino's double, drove in both Chicago runs in the second inning. Maris' homer left him 15 games ahead of the record holder pace set by Babe Ruth in 1927.

Joey Jay, also a former Brave, pitched a six-hitter to win his 17th game for the Reds, who tagged 13-game winner Sandy Koufax with his eighth defeat. The Dodgers reached Jay for two runs in the first inning but the Reds tied the score on Frank Robinson's two-run double in the fifth and went ahead when Wally Post led off the sixth with his 15th homer. A crowd of 47,515 saw the Dodgers fill the bases in the eighth but Jay pitched out of the jam to hand Los Angeles its second straight loss after they had run up six consecutive victories in the Coliseum.

Other Games

The Boston Red Sox rocked the Cleveland Indians, 8-0, the Minnesota Twins downed the Kansas City A's, 9-4, and the Los Angeles Angels scored an 8-7 triumph over the Washington Senators in other AL games.

In the National League, the Chicago Cubs extended the Philadelphia Phillies' losing streak to 15 games, 6-5, the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-1, and the San Francisco Giants shaded the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-2.



PACKED, BUT not ready to go, is veteran 49'er quarterback Y. A. Tittle, shown doing the two-suiter bit with his wife. Tittle says his insurance business, children's school may call the whole thing off. (UPI Telephoto)

Giants, 49'ers Happy In Swap; Tittle Is Undecided

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The New York Giants and the San Francisco Forty-Niners agreed today they had strengthened themselves for the strenuous National League campaign ahead.

The Giants took on that "secure" feeling in the quarterbacking department by obtaining the veteran Y. A. Tittle, 34-year-old signal caller, from the Forty-Niners.

In exchange the Forty-Niners got a 240-pound, 23-year-old lineman named Lou Cordileone, a lad grid scouts agree will be a future star.

But Tittle was the big name. The bald, 195-pound, 6-foot former Louisiana State ace had become a landmark at Kezar Stadium. He had played 10 years with the Forty-Niners and before that three years with the Baltimore Colts.

Fills Out Staff

"He's the man we wanted to fill out our quarterbacking staff," said coach Al Sherman of the Giants. "Buck Connerly is our No. 1 man. But at 40 nobody expected him to play full time. Tittle will fill in between Connerly and young Lee Grosscup."

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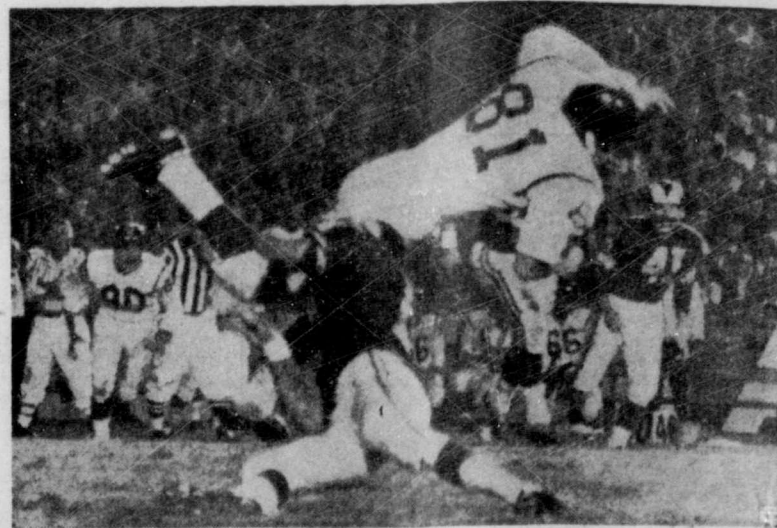
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RAMS' POWER is solid on the line, as Charley Los Angeles. Bob Waterfield's anti-fumble drill demonstrates to Washington's Lew Luce (81), during the pre-season charity event in LA pro club.

FUMBLE-ITIS GONE?

Stix Tell Rams' Gains

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Rams beat more than the Washington Redskins Friday night. In addition to their 26-7 victory

over the Skins, the Rams also defeated two old bugaboos of the past, the lost fumble and the pass interception.

A year ago, the Rams had a chronic case of fumble-itis against the Eagles in the pre-season lid-lifter, and head coach Bob Waterfield was so aware of its contribution to the Ram defeat that he installed a special anti-fumble drill at Redlands as a corrective measure. This year the barn door was locked before the horse was stolen. The anti-fumble drill was a July assignment and in the opener the Rams matched the Redskins performance of not fumbling once to the enemy.

Last Friday night the Rams picked off five Washington forward passes, but the Skins were unable to latch on to a single Ram aerial. The Ram pickoffs were demoralizers. On the game's first scrimmage play, Charley Britt grabbed a Redskin pass, off-setting Aveni's successful outside kick, and his 55-yard runback led to Danny Villanueva's first field goal.

Ed Meador and George Strugar captured Redskin passes in the second quarter, both of them in Ram territory, to thwart Washington drives. Britt earned the game ball with another pickoff in the fourth quarter, followed seconds later by Jon Arnett's touchdown pass to Jim Phillips. Marlin McKeever made it five for the night near game's end when he grabbed a Ralph Guglielmi pass on the Ram five and returned it 68 yards to the Redskin 27-yard line.

Individually, the top Ram stats for one game show Carroll Dale off to a flying start as a pass receiver, his leadership based on six receptions for 99 yards.

Texas Fish In Texas Fish Story As Texan Rests

DENISON, Tex. (UPI) — Joe Bearden hooked a 24-pound catfish and he claims he cannot eat a bite of it today because he said it saved his life.

Bearden was fishing Monday on Lake Texoma, which overlaps the Texas - Oklahoma border, when he caught the fish. He tied it to his boat.

A short time later, a thunderstorm came up and kicked up such waves one of them swamped his boat. Bearden managed to grab hold of the overturned boat.

He said he was too far from shore to swim, and although he yelled and yelled nobody came to rescue him. Then he noticed the boat was heading toward shallow water.

The catfish, he said, was swimming toward shore and pulling Bearden and the boat along. Bearden said he was able to get his footing about the time other fishermen noticed he was in trouble.

They pulled both Bearden and the fish from the water. Bearden said that if he had not been so exhausted he would have told the men to let the fish go because it had won its freedom.

'Fun House' Preps Del Mar Champion Try

DEL MAR (UPI) — C. V. Whitney's Fun House steps out of her age division today in an attempt to wrap up the filly and mare championship of the Del Mar meeting in the \$22,650 Ramona Handicap at a mile and an eighth. Fun House was the 3-year-old filly queen of the Santa Anita meeting through victory in the Santa Susane Stakes. She just recently captured the Del Mar Oaks by two lengths from Amri-An to settle the division title here.

A field of 12 go postward in the Ramona, including four 3-year-olds, Fun House, Amri-An, Outfield and Noor's Story.

Postpone Bout

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — The junior world welterweight title fight between champion Dullio Loi of Italy and Eddie Perkins of Chicago has been postponed because Loi has a sprained elbow. The bout, scheduled for Sept. 7 at San Siro Stadium here, has been moved back by 15 or 20 days.

Who Bombed? Ump's Trial Set In Plane Scare

HONOLULU (UPI) — Pacific Coast League umpire John P. Tobin, 40, goes on trial Aug. 30 on a charge of causing a bomb scare aboard a Pan American World Airways airliner carrying the Vancouver baseball team.

Tobin pleaded innocent Tuesday. The umpire from Citrus Heights, Calif., had completed umpiring a baseball series between the Mounties and the Hawaiian Islanders Aug. 6 when he was taken off the plane and placed under arrest.

He was accused of causing a disturbance and saying there was a bomb aboard. The flight was delayed four hours while Pan American personnel made a search of the airliner.

Tobin said he was misunderstood. He said he was referring to the "bombing" the Mounties had taken at the hands of the Islanders during a game the night before.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	69	42	.622	1
Cincinnati	71	46	.607	1
San Francisco	61	56	.550	8
Milwaukee	59	51	.536	9 1/2
St. Louis	57	56	.504	13
Pittsburgh	54	55	.493	14
Chicago	46	67	.414	23
Philadelphia	39	82	.325	39 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	40	.658	2
Detroit	75	42	.641	2
Baltimore	67	53	.558	11 1/2
Cleveland	69	57	.543	11
Chicago	60	57	.512	17
Boston	57	64	.471	22
Los Angeles	51	66	.436	26
Minnesota	51	67	.432	26 1/2
Washington	48	67	.417	29
Kansas City	42	78	.350	35

Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 5				
Milwaukee 4 Pittsburgh 1				
Cincinnati 3 Los Angeles 2				
San Francisco 3 St. Louis 2				

Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati				
St. Louis at San Francisco				
Cincinnati at Los Angeles				
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee				

Tuesday's Results				
Detroit 1 Baltimore 0				
Boston 3 Cleveland 2				
Chicago 2 New York 1				
Los Angeles 3 Wash. 1				
Boston 3 Cleveland 2				
Minnesota 9 Kan. City 4				

Wednesday's Games				
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Baltimore at Cleveland				
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